

Queen's vs. McGill
Tomorrow 8 p.m.
Currie Gym

McGill Daily

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Red and White

Vol. XL., No. 63

Montreal, Friday, January 26, 1951

PRICE TWO CENTS

'West Federal Union Needed'

Urey Says Alliance Solution To Balance of Power

By ALLAN BERNFELD

The solution to the present balance of power condition in world affairs, and the resulting division of the world into two armed camps, is a federal union of the western democracies. This was the statement of Dr. Harold C. Urey, noted chemist and atomic physicist, in an address given before a meeting of the Canadian Technion Society in the High School of Montreal last night.

Dr. Urey, who was awarded the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1934 for his discovery of deuterium oxide (heavy water), in discussing the present world situation, stated that the only thing which might prevent a catastrophic world war would be some method of destroying the balance of power which exists between U.S.A. and U.S.S.R.

Key Factor
"Europe is the key factor in this balance," stated Dr. Urey, "and both groups are fighting for it. Either

"The difficulty in the present U.S. foreign policy is that, unlike dictatorship, democracy cannot be imposed on a nation from the outside without great difficulty," said Dr. Urey. "The nuclear world gov-

TO VISIT MCGILL
Dr. Harold C. Urey will visit McGill University this afternoon. The Daily learned last night. He will spend the early afternoon touring McGill's Physics installations, including the Radiation Laboratory and Cyclotron.

Dr. Urey will address a Physics Seminar at 4:30 p.m. today on the topic of "Some Observations on the structure and the origin of Earth."

ernment of the U.S.S.R. is out to extend its boundaries by any means at its command".

Dr. Urey is considered to be among the world's top atomic scientists, and is a world authority on radioactive isotopes. During the Second World War he was in charge of the isotope work of the U.S. Atomic Energy Project.

Heavy water, the discovery for which he received his Nobel Prize, is very important in some atomic research projects. It is the substance used to control the speed of nuclear fission reactions in many of the world's atomic piles.

McGoun Cup Contested for In the West

Four western Canadian universities will match debating skills in competition for the McGoun Cup, emblematic of debating supremacy in the West. The Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia will compete at four different debating sessions.

The topic of the debate is "Resolved that the activities of labour unions are detrimental to Canada's welfare."

A two man team from Manitoba will uphold the affirmative at Saskatchewan, while two students from U.B.C. will take the negative against Manitoba in a debate on the same topic at that university. A team from University of Alberta will go to U.B.C. to uphold the negative of the resolution there, and the team from Saskatchewan will debate at Alberta, taking the negative side. The chairman of the Manitoba debating union commented that the "topic is one of the most burning issues of the year and one that should be of great interest to all thinking Canadians."

the east or the west, upon finally claiming it as a member of their own camp, will be supreme in the world."

"The bigger the unbalance of power, the greater will be the world's safety against war", he said. "It is obvious that an unbalance in favour of the U.S.A. and its allies would be more favourable for these nations."

The best way to achieve such a favourable unbalance is to establish a federal union of western democracies. Such a union, while not necessarily imposing the American way of life upon its European members, would create common governmental agencies to supervise the most important facets of co-operative living, just as a federal union of Canadian provinces, or American states, brings independent territorial units together under a common economic and judiciary system.

Success or Failure? Debators Uphold U.N. Maintenance Of Its Worldwide Objectives

By GINGER MCMURTRIE

Last night the affirmative supported by Danny Kingstone and Marv. Gameroff successfully upheld the resolution "that U.N. is accomplishing the purpose for which it was established" in a debate at Westmount High. Jack Goldstein and Leo Kolber upheld the negative view.

Gameroff opening the debate pointed out that two of the U.N.'s aims were to be a centre for harmonizing the actions of men for common ends and to maintain international peace and security. He showed that by its very existence it acted as a harmonizing agent since it contains all political elements of the world. The U.N.'s success in localizing the conflict in Korea through force had pre-

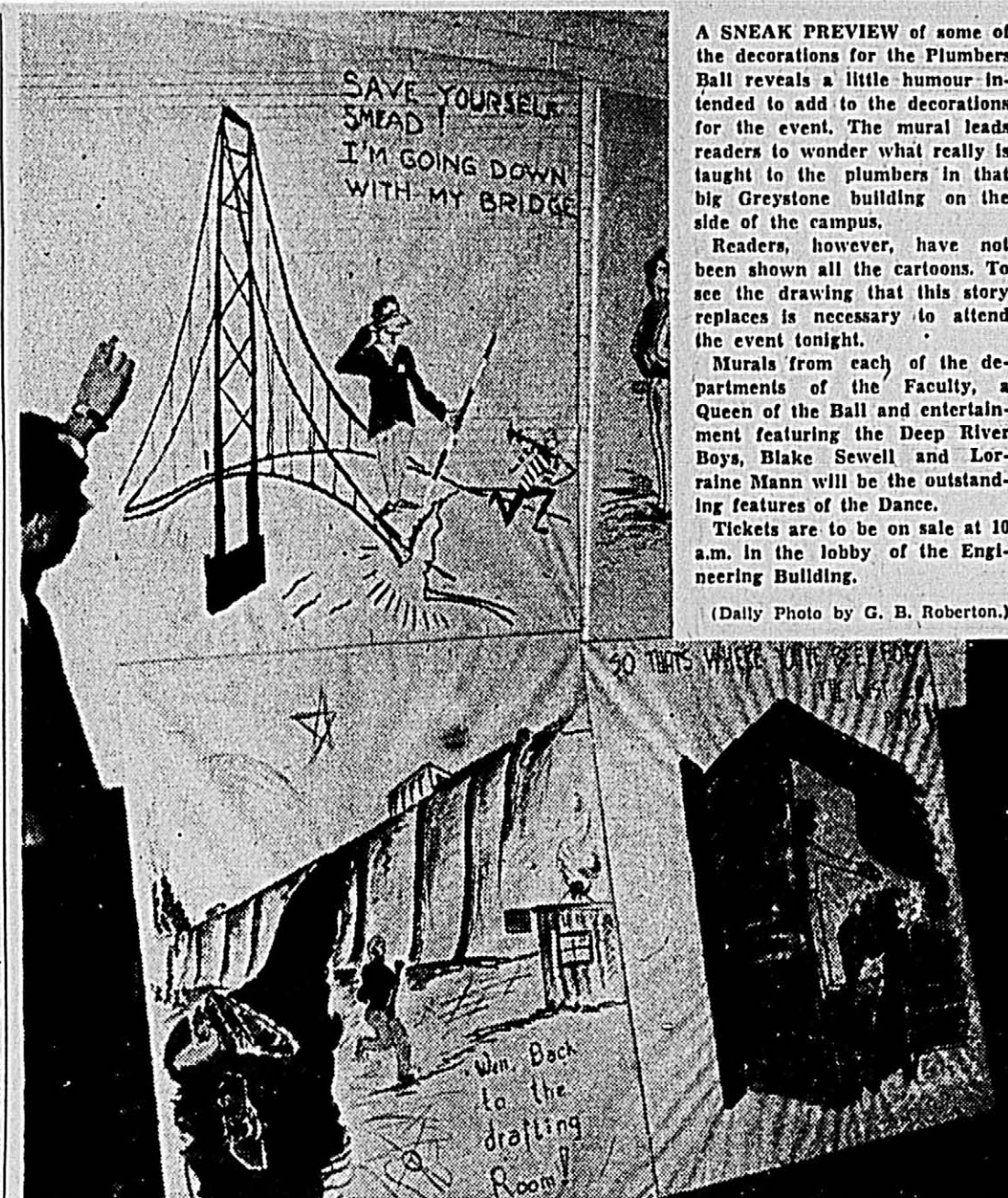
vented an international conflict. The negative speaker Goldstein brought out the view that the U.N. by going to war under its own banner had defeated its purpose as a mediating body. By its refusal to recognize Red China it had eliminated the possibility of attaining world peace through negotiation since all nations were not represented in the discussions.

Danny Kingstone continuing the affirmative's argument listed the accomplishments of the U.N. in their attempts to develop friendly relations between the nations and alleviate the social and economic problems of the world. If such problems could be solved the void in men's life would be filled and they would have no incentive to fight. The most important purpose of the U.N. is not to keep the world's people healthy but to keep them alive, was the view upheld by the final speaker Leo Kolber. To do this the U.N. must be a body of people from various parts of the world to form and administer a body of international law. When war broke out in 1941 there was chaos and under the U.N. we still have chaos so it has failed and we have war in our midst.

Daily Staff Meeting

A meeting of all Daily Staffers will be held in the Club Room of the Union today.

Along with various staff problems which will be discussed, Editor-in-Chief John Scott will give a report on the recent CUP conference held in Ottawa. Future activities of the Press Club will also be discussed.



A SNEAK PREVIEW of some of the decorations for the Plumbers Ball reveals a little humour intended to add to the decorations for the event. The mural leads readers to wonder what really is taught to the plumbers in that big Greystone building on the side of the campus.

Readers, however, have not been shown all the cartoons. To see the drawing that this story replaces is necessary to attend the event tonight.

Murals from each of the departments of the Faculty, a Queen of the Ball and entertainment featuring the Deep River Boys, Blake Sewell and Lorraine Mann will be the outstanding features of the Dance.

Tickets are to be on sale at 10 a.m. in the lobby of the Engineering Building.

(Daily Photo by G. B. Robertson.)

Graduate Nurses Visit Department in Ottawa

A group of ten students in Public Health from the School of Graduate Nurses are visiting the Department of National Health and Welfare in Ottawa today.

Among the divisions to be visited are the Indian Health Services, Industrial Health Services, Information Services, Family Allowances, Civil Service Health Unit, Civil Service Health Centre, Laboratory of Hygiene and Tumor Registry, Maternal and Child Health Division, Food and Drug Division, and the Nutrition Division.

Accompanying the group is Miss Ann Pembrey and Miss Margaret Holder, both of whom are lecturers in the School of Graduate Nurses.

Report from Abroad McGill Professor, in Rome, Finds New Way of Getting to College

(When Professor R. B. Y. Scott, of the faculty of divinity, left McGill three weeks ago bound for Hashemite Jordan, via Paris, Rome, Naples, Alexandria, and Cairo, he agreed to send along some brief and hurried comments to The Daily from some of the places he was to visit. In Hashemite Jordan, Prof. Scott will join in the archaeological work of the American School of Oriental Research there. The following notes have just arrived by air mail from Rome—News Ed.)

New Hillel House Open to Students At U. of Toronto

Toronto, Ont. — (CUP) — Four years of work and planning culminated in the opening of a centre for Jewish students on the University of Toronto campus recently. The B'Nai B'rith Hillel House was formally dedicated at a ceremony in Convocation Hall in which students and leaders of Toronto Jewry and the University participated.

Main speaker of the afternoon was Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, national director of the Hillel Foundation. "In the midst of the despair and pessimism with which the second half of the century opened, Hillel House is being dedicated." It represents, he said, the stubbornness of our faith in the capacities of youth to dedicate themselves to their inherited values and make them real.

Congratulating Hillel on the new stage on the course of its growth in the name of the University of Toronto, President Sidney Smith, said: "the University of Toronto has always encouraged a number of organizations devoted to spiritual and cultural values. Hillel tries to bring to Jewish students a great awareness of their proud and peculiar traditions."

Edward Gelber, member of the National Hillel Commission, said that Hillel is meant to serve the totality of students through the exchange and interchange of ideas and heritages of all the strands that make up this university.

Twinkling Lights Canopy To Hover Over Plumbers

Music Provided by Deep River Boys and Blake Sewell

By SEAJAY CUE

The Plumbers Ball will take place tonight in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. "The dance will be held beneath a canopy of twinkling lights, enclosed by a hedge of living bushes, amid a setting of tinsel and velvet," stated a member of the committee.

"The popular Blake Sewell Or-

chestra will complete the 'Make-believe-bal-room' atmosphere," said another in a recent interview and "Blake will play from ten p.m. to three o'clock in the morning." Beautiful Lorraine Mann, the feature songstress, who has captured the hearts of engineers at past functions will sing popular ballads both solo and accompanied by male vocalists.

"The feature attraction of the evening will be the Deep River boys, who have recently returned from an extended engagement in the British Isles, where they were well received," he said. These well known radio-recording-screen artists, now playing at the Diana Candelight Room, will make their appearance shortly after midnight. "Their smoothly blended mellow voices will add to the fairy tale setting, as they sing the songs that have made them famous."

"There's more working models that murals this year!" exclaimed Dan Klepper, the Engineer in Charge of Decorations. "Of particular interest will be the kiss-meter which accurately and scientifically measures the current generated by oscillation. This machine has been developed and perfected here at our own university and is completely thermionic, not to mention nuclear."

World News Report

Lull in Korea Hints Peace Talks Possible

A lull in the Korean war and a speech by President Truman gave hope to the world yesterday that the Chinese and the United Nations may be able to meet and discuss a peace settlement.

At the U.N. yesterday, India's delegates hinted that the slow down in the Korean conflict may be an indication of Chinese readiness to order a cease fire at a moment's notice, and implored the nations to seize upon this lull to press for peace negotiations.

Backed by Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Sir Benegal Rau of India demanded priority consideration by the 60-country Political Committee of the Asian-Arab Block proposal calling for immediate conference of seven countries on the Korean crisis.

Meanwhile in Washington, President Truman branded Communist China as an aggressor but at the same time spoke out against "rash or unwise action."

He also promised full consultation with "all other friendly nations to see what can be done about the aggression in Korea."

In London, meanwhile, The Guardian in an editorial, sympathized with both the American and Asian points of view, and expressed hope that diplomacy can avert tragedy "by reconciling the right in the two cases."

In Korea itself, only one allied patrol reported any action. It clashed with a pocket of Reds near Yaju, 40 miles southeast of Seoul. In other reports from Korea, United Nations warships shelled Seoul's port of Incheon on the west coast.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the U.N. commander, said in a prepared interview: "We're going to give the Chinese a bloody nose somewhere in the south." MacArthur reiterated that the Chinese "will never drive me into the sea" from Korea.

Cage Redmen Open Schedule Tomorrow

Will the Rustlers Cross the Border Before Midnight?

When last seen, Jim Cartier was buckling on his six-shooters. "I'm goin' to catch them rustlers before they get the chickens across the border at midnight," he said. It seems that two partially cooked chickens were left to cool in the kitchen of the Grill Room last night and half of one is missing today.

This is the third time that such an incident has occurred this year. In addition, the waitress' lockers in the basement were broken into and ransacked.

"Seriously," he said, "the Grill Room will not be open for students' meetings, free of charge, in the future if these losses are to be incurred each time it is used. We may have to maintain a caretaker in the evenings this added cost to be borne by the students through the SEC."

Carleton Union Closes From Cold Radiators

Ottawa — (CUP) — Damage estimated at \$1,000 was caused to the Carleton College Student Union during the Christmas vacation, when radiators froze and burst.

Student Council members discovered on Dec. 26 that the furnace had run out of oil. The water inside the radiators and pipes was frozen and eight radiators burst, causing \$600 damage to the plaster and woodwork.

The Union had been officially closed for three days, and the janitor was not on duty.

Plumbers and furnace repairmen were called immediately. By working all night and part of the next day, the building was repaired.

'Rearming Germany Threat' L.P.P. Speaker

The rearmament of Germany is the greatest threat to peace today. This was the theme of Mr. E. Zackon's talk at the regular weekly meeting of the Labor Progressive Club at the Union yesterday.

Drawing a parallel between the rearmament of Germany from 1923 and 1939 and the present rearmament, Mr. Zackon said that the result would only be another conflagration.

Under the Dawes plan, American capital from people like Ford, Dupont, and Morgan, followed by British and French capital helped revive Germany's economy from a state of extreme inflation to a country of strong economic power capable of constructing a huge military might.

"This program is only being followed," he said, "because America wants Germany as a power to fight Russia. What America doesn't want to realize is that Russia doesn't want a war, contrary to what American politicians would have us believe."

Mr. Zackon said that Canada has nothing to gain by following the American war policy. "Canadians," he said, "have lived in peace for many years with the U.S.S.R.—Canada a capitalist democracy, the Soviet Union a socialist democracy; we can co-exist for many more years. We must settle all differences through peaceful negotiations before it is too late."

Ozier to Address Zionists on Jews

The opening lecture in a series on the developments and trends of Jewish life outside Israel in the last 150 years will highlight an IZFA Oneg-Shabbat this evening at 8.15 at the Hillel Foundation. The series will be delivered by Morris Ozier.

"A bird's-eye view of Jewish life in the diaspora from the destruction of the second temple to the French revolution" will be the title of tonight's lecture. The speaker will trace the cultural, economic, migratory, political and ideological developments and attempted solutions of the Jewish problem.

Mr. Ozier is a graduate of McGill and spent two years in post-graduate work at The College of Jewish Studies in Chicago. Last year he travelled throughout Europe and Israel.

Face Queen's Golden Gaels in CIAU Debut at Currie Gym

By LEN WISSE

Toward the end of November of the past year the 1951 edition of the McGill senior basketball team first took shape. Two months, 16 games and innumerable practices later the Redmen are playing their first game in the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League.

The game will see the Golden Gaels of Queen's University provide the opposition at the Currie Gym tomorrow evening starting at 8 and will afford students an opportunity of truly evaluating this year's cage squad. For no matter whatever else the team has done against other opposition the only purpose of those 16 games was to prepare the boys for intercollegiate action. The result remains to be seen.

STRENGTH AND DEPTH

On paper the squad would seem to rate a good chance of walking off with the league title which is presently held by the Western Mustangs. The Redmen have added strength and depth over the squad that finished third in the

four team loop with a record of two wins against four losses last year. This strength is in the persons of Sol Tolchinsky and Ben Tissenbaum of the 1950 Dominion champion YMHA Blues while other newcomers like Jack Niko-laidis, Irwin "Junior" Feldman and footballer Jim Mitchener provide depth and balance.

POWER ABOUNDS
The other teams in the league however have also improved and at this point the loop is the strongest it has been in years. The defending champion Mustangs have a strong well-balanced team sparked by Bob Phimmis, Harry Wade, George Arnott and Doug McNichol. They showed that when they opened their 'schedule by beating the Toronto Blues 51-45 in Toronto on Wednesday.

Despite the loss the Blues however will be no pushover with such players as 6'7" centre Bud Natanson, Jack Gray and captain Eddie Brennan in the lineup.

This brings us the Queen's Gaels — McGill's opponent tomorrow night. Last year they proved to be the league's dark horse team as they barely missed winning the cage crown after a poor start. This poor start was attributed to a lack of competition and practise before the league opening.

Valuable Experience

This season however the Gaels engaged in a number of tough exhibition games against top American as well as Canadian opposition. In all they have played eight games at this point. Though they lost the first half dozen of these, they gained valuable experience and put this experience to good use in their last two games. In these contests they edged the powerful Toronto Tri-Bells 57-53 and then went on the rampage to flatten the McMaster Marauders 66-38.

As for the Gael roster coach Frank Tindall has five returning lettermen as well as a like number of newcomers. Veterans on the squad are centre Harry Lampman who stands 6'4" tall, driving Don Griffin, 6'1", another beanpole in Ron McLaughlin at 6'4" erstwhile footballer Tip Logan 6'1" and playmaker Johnny Elford. The new men include three members of last year's champion intermediate Comets, Kelleher, Don Connor and Rupe Gagnon. Other rookies are Walt Shelby, and Dick Erwin.

Tough Proposition
All in all the Gaels are a tough proposition they are big fast and rough and play a driving brand of ball. Starting for the Gaels will be Lampman, Kelleher, Griffin, Logan and Elford.

Coach Moe Abramowitz on the other hand may spring a surprise change in the lineup. He is seriously thinking of changing Merling to forward from centre and thus give the team added height. He is still however undecided regarding this move.

Flying Saucers Confirmed Saturday International Dance II Will Feature Double Floor Show

By PETER HALL

The committee in charge of International Dance II, which is to be held in the Union Ballroom on Saturday evening, has secured a group of Estonian folk dancers who will provide mid-evening intermission entertainment in conjunction with the West Indian group previously announced. The Estonian group, made up for four couples and a leader, is composed of a group of displaced persons who have been appearing in national costumes to dance at numerous international events in the city. They provide their own music, which is played on an instrument resembling bagpipes covered with a sheepskin.

The committee has also released further information regarding the visiting of the flying saucers, which has now been definitely confirmed. These exotic visitors will take part in a contest that has been arranged, and which will involve a matter of identification. Prizes will be provided for the winners.

The music for the evening is being provided by the Union public ad-

dress system, as was done at the first International Dance, and movies will again be featured for the entertainment of those sitting out at the cabaret style tables. Free food will be included in the price of the tickets, which are on sale on a stage or drag basis for 45 cents each, and soft drinks will be sold throughout the evening. Plastic glasses will be available for the benefit of those who object to drinking direct from the bottle.

The club stated it wished to extend its thanks to various consultants, and to the T. Eaton Co. for the loan of decorations for the evening.

Hungarian Meeting

The first regular meeting of the Hungarian Club will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Board room of the Union.

Plans for a dance to be held Saturday, Feb. 2 will be one of the topics discussed. The program for the remaining term will also be considered.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LANCaster 2244.
(Authorized as second class mail Post Office of Canada)

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The Obligation to Speak Up

There is a curious and all too widespread type of newspaper reader who would consider it the final act to personal degradation to write a letter to a newspaper. What justification is presented for this attitude we cannot say, but it is a fact that a distressingly large number of people feel they would surely be cheapening themselves to express their opinions publicly in the letter columns of a newspaper.

It is evident that the editors of newspapers have a great deal to do with the tone their letter columns set. No one we should imagine would be ashamed to have their comments appear alongside the contributions usually to be found in the better British journals, or in papers of the ilk of The New York Times, The Christian Science Monitor, or The Montreal Gazette. At the same time it must be said that those newspapers in which one rarely finds anything more stimulating than an inane comment on the Canadian flag from a "Mother of six" themselves offer little inducement to potential correspondents. But

the major fault lies not with the publications which consistently reflect the views of "Mothers" but with the people, many of them with more imposing qualifications, who refuse to express their views at all.

It is a truism to say that all rights involve attendant obligations, which, if they are not fulfilled, endanger those rights. With the right to speak up goes an obligation to speak up. Perhaps just as much danger to freedom of speech lies with those who refuse to make use of it as with those who would directly curtail it.

It is the duty, we feel, of those who are especially informed, to impart their particular knowledge for the general good. There are in the Universities, which depend to a considerable extent on the community at large, many who as a result of their detailed study and research can do much to stimulate and direct thought in the larger community, even through such a minor media as the letters columns of newspapers.

J. M. S.

Letters to The Editor

Headaches, Earaches & God

Dear Sir:

Mr. Jones' slip was showing so much that I could not resist the temptation to write this letter. The point which he regards as axiomatic, namely, that the existence of God cannot be proved or disproved, is the very one which Mr. Samuel neatly reduced ad absurdum in his first talk.

If the axiom is true, faith in God is a delusion and recourse should rightly be made to someone whose existence is more evident, such as Stalin, King George, or Santa Claus. This can be well defended by those who "have already made up their minds on the subject". Such a defence is comparable to that given by people who would say "Headaches and earaches do not exist because I have never had them". To those taking such a stand it is impossible to prove or disprove the occurrence of the above two phenomena if subjective experience is not considered valid evidence. If, however, one is willing to expose himself to

the conditions which (according to those who have suffered from headaches and earaches), produce the phenomena, then can he dogmatically assert his findings.

Similarly, Mr. Samuel suggests that God exists because many people, including himself, subjectively experience the presence of the living God. This is one of the conditions which he stated. The others include 1) the historic fact of Christ, the Son of God, appearing on earth 2,000 years ago, living a perfect life, being murdered and rising from the dead; 2) the body of writings known as the Bible which may be regarded as data for the experiment to prove the existence of God.

If we are fearless and face these data with open minds, then we will find that God not only lives, but offers life to those who commit themselves to the One who claims to be "the Way, the Truth, and the Life".

COLIN E. FORBES, B.Sc. 4.

Up from the Mire

The Horse and the President

by Francis Allen

I shuddered the other day when I read a report of a speech by General Eisenhower in Frankfurt. Addressing a group of German officers the general suggested that bygones should be bygones. "The honour of the German soldier remains intact," he said. Then he urged the Germans to arm as quickly as possible against future aggression from the Soviet Union.

It was only a little over five years ago, I remember, when general Eisenhower court-martialed some of his officers for fraternizing with senior prisoners of war; and when we of the army of occupation, were punished even for talking to German girls.

Just before Christmas a group of American mothers sent a plea to the General asking him not to support German re-armament. Eisenhower replied that "he had to carry out orders."

There is something a little pathetic about the spectacle of a man of Eisenhower's stature and ability turned into the feeble instrument of American foreign policy.

This policy is an immoral and hysterical in Europe as it is in Asia.

Two letters appeared recently suggesting that I should not restrict myself to a "destructive" attitude in regard to the foreign policy of the United States. As the policy itself is one of complete negation it is a little difficult to see how it can be discussed in constructive terms.

Recent magazines have shown alarm and, I think, a somewhat childish surprise, that the Voice of America Broadcasts were fundamentally unpopular in the countries which received them. The trouble could be solved easily, these papers said, if more money were spent on the broadcasts.

The State Department could quadruple its expense on the Voice of America and the results would be identical. In large sections of the world the United States is not trusted; and Washington must take full blame for this.

The whole emphasis of American propaganda is an defence AGAINST evil, on the preservation of OUR (American) democracy, the DESTRUCTION of Communism. This is no rallying cry. People in

London and Paris are not anxious to be destroyed for non-existent values.

The United States can scarcely ask for the moral authority of the United Nations Charter, which specifies in its preamble that justice and a life free from fear, constitute the bases of its inspiration, when it considers an alliance with a power which threatened all values that make life worthwhile for so many years. On the other hand, if the German people are really as innocent and angelic as Eisenhower suggests, then, surely, we were criminals to ravage their sweet fatherland.

President Truman's speech writers have been indulging in a little historical research. In recent speeches the president has referred to Stalin as "Ghenghis Khan" as "Hitler" and now as "Louis XIV." Perhaps other interesting parallels might be drawn about Truman himself; although it would be difficult in all history to find a character comparable to him carrying such heavy responsibilities. George III had a regent; Caligula's horse was reputed to be extremely good natured; and Edward VI was responsible for an excellent prayer book.

Mr. Allan Bond junior said two days ago in a very interesting and obviously sincerely written article, that Truman and MacArthur were typical Americans.

This, fortunately, is not true. The typical American as I have found him in many parts of his own country, as well as here and in Europe, is intelligent, responsible, and considerate. (I have said this before, but it is worth repeating.)

Unfortunately the United States has so recently acquired its significance in world affairs that the men of appropriate stature have not yet taken hold of government. (Roosevelt was an exception.)

Until very recently it was considered a disgrace for an honourable man to go into American politics. As soon as that prejudice vanishes, the United States will have responsible and sane leadership.

Then the typical American will come into his own, and then the other countries of the world will consider it a pleasure to be allied with such a nation.

When I Awoke Was I Awake?

by Elohim Raman

When I woke up I was lying on a peculiarly soft-feeling table or bed. A strange being was leaning over me and looking at me in fascination. Looking around I saw a group of these . . . you would call them monsters when you saw them for the first time. A soft purr of varying intensity rung in my ears.

I felt cold sweat oozing out of my pores; panic seized me and I closed my eyes, praying it to be a nightmare. I pinched myself—it hurt. I was awake!

I tried to remember . . . I had been scampering about amongst some rocks, giving vent to my hobby (geology), when a great shadow had covered me. I had looked up and seen this strange aircraft bearing down on me. Ideas and articles about flying saucers had flashed through my mind. The saucer had passed over me and landed about a mile away. Curiosity and bewilderment drove me to investigate.

It was a strange sort of aeroplane made of some unknown metal. It had small port-holes on the sides, and when I peered into one of them I had seen three bodies inside.

I don't remember how the trap door opened, but my increasing curiosity had led me to inspect the interior of the plane. The bodies in the plane had looked like deformed pygmies and were seemingly dead.

I will never know what drove me to think that perhaps I could manipulate the plane. But, after ejecting the small bodies and closing the trap-door, I had started pulling levers and pushing buttons. Before I had known what I was doing, I was soaring away into space. I remember seeing the ground disappearing rapidly. Then . . . I must have passed away.

I know now that I am on some other planet; I have learned to imitate and understand the language they speak here, I don't know how I can live here, but I do. The air seems thinner, and I loose my breath frequently. But for the rest I am well. I have resigned myself to not seeing the good Earth again, but then . . . maybe I am happier here.

But that is unimportant. What I want to write down is the strange fact that we don't know where the plane came from. The people here suspect that it a plane made on Hdsmmm (Earth) and that the Hdsmmms are getting ready for interplanetary invasion.

They think that I am a spy, but the big shots around here know that it is not so. They know that we are too busy with our own petty affairs to bother about them. Besides, I am quite sure that we don't have these kind of craft on Earth. . . .

'Silver Whistle' at MRT

"The Silver Whistle" is a not-so-good comedy about the rejuvenation of an old folks' home. A light comedy is not the highest form of dramatic art and one only asks to be entertained for a few hours. The whims and vagaries of method may go unchallenged. "The Silver Whistle," while providing a few amusing farcical scenes, and some enjoyable romance, also occasions many yawns. The opening scene is exceptionally dull though fortunately the play improves throughout the performance.

Bizarre
The setting is in an old people's home where everyone is waiting for everybody else to die. Into this stagnating pit of gloom steps a middle-aged tramp with a yen for poetry and a "live for the moment" philosophy. He administers the waters of the fountain of youth and the results are bizarre.

Thomas McBride, as Oliver Erwin, the genial awakener of the dead, has the major role and performs his part creditably. As an active C.B.C. radio actor, his voice is a pleasure to listen to although his stage gestures and his movements are flat. His best scenes are those in which he is not required to move around. His fellow tramp, Emmett, is played by Ramer Henry. Mr. Henry spends most of his time lying on a wall but nevertheless succeeds in infusing more life into

the play than the rest of the cast combined. Both Ramer and Emmett seem more like men of gentility than thread-bare tramps. Vernis Christie, as Miss Tripp the attendant, is pretty but undistinguished.

Excellent Lighting
To my mind the cardinal fault of the play lies in its lack of liveliness. This is partly due to the lines and partly due to the supporting cast, who are just not sufficiently amusing or interesting. To M.R.T.'s credit is the really excellent set and lighting. The moonlight romances look as if they are in moonlight.

The play is running until January 3.

J. R.

Roeder, small deer about 26 inches high at the shoulder, are preserved in large numbers on British reserves.

McGill students cordially welcomed

Howdy Doody?
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D S Y M P H O N Y R
E G O A T O M H G
A N A T O P H A
L A S S T R A U M A N

The Listener

by Dave Grier

Since the last time this column appeared many things of interest and importance have happened in the radio world. Two of the most important of these were the publication of the annual report of the CBC to the government, and the ratification of the application for permission to build a television transmitter on Mount Royal. Today I propose to discuss these and some of the points that arise out of them.

One of the most interesting problems brought up by the CBC report relates to the financial side of its operations. In the foreword to the report, the following statements are made: "During the year 1949-1950 the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has operated under conditions of uncertainty about its basic financial position in the future. It has been made clear in previous reports that in the face of sharply rising costs the Corporation could not carry on with its present revenue rates. Either the revenue basis would have to be changed or services of the system would have to be heavily curtailed."

CBC Run By Taxation
Quite possibly the reason for this is that many of the programs are not sponsored, and revenue from commercials and sponsored programs only comes to 28% of the total income. The main part of the revenue is from licence fee collections — inefficient as they are. (It is this column's suspicion that a rather small percentage of radio owners ever pay the fees.) In other words, all CBC stations are mainly operated by taxation. We feel that the fact that the CBC has not had to pander to the whims of advertisers has been of immense value in the task of keeping programming

on an intelligent, cultural level. But we must see that the expansion and operation of the CBC in the future is not hampered by lack of funds.

TV . . . At Last!
And now for TV! Some time ago there was an extended discussion of the subject in the "Letters to the Editor" column of The Daily, and there has been some discussion of the Mount Royal transmitter site in the metropolitan press. With relation to the transmitter site, it is only appropriate to point out that there will only be the tower and transmitter building on the mountain, and only the engineers will go up to the building.

American TV "Lowbrow"
The studios in Radio Canada Building are well along in construction, and the Camera chains are in Canada and ready for installation. Technically, television in Canada promises to be of a high order; we will have to wait and see whether the programming will be of an equally higher order. There can be no doubt that television offers great opportunities for good entertainment — legitimate drama, opera, art demonstrations, good movies, etc. But if television programming should fall to benefit from the lesson of American TV, and should come to the low level common in the U. S., we can only say it would be better for Canada not to have that kind of TV! It may be that the commercial status of TV in the U. S. is what is wrong. Sponsored TV has the fault of putting the ultimate control of programming in the hands of people whose interest is not in TV but in promoting some product or idea. We wait with curiosity and hope to see what CBC can do with this great opportunity.

Make Mine Music

by Rene Welter

McGill Quartet Israel Symphony Well Worth Note Found First Rate

Another event, which did not draw the same attendance but could not be passed over in silence was the third concert by the McGill String Quartet on Tuesday night. The guest artist for the occasion was Mrs. Ria Lenssens, soprano and professor at the McGill conservatory.

Accompanied by Dean Douglas Clarke, she interpreted a song cycle (Continued on Page 4.)

A great concert was given on Monday night, as Serge Koussevitzky brought the Israel Symphony to the Forum, giving Montrealers a taste of what a first rate orchestra sounds like. To hear such an (Continued on Page 4.)

Features Staff

Owing to the Daily Staff Meeting, there will be no separate meeting of the Features Staff. Please note that movie review tickets will be distributed at the General Staff Meeting.

Concert Tickets

Reduced tickets for Francois Sisson's Concert Saturday evening at Plateau Hall will be available for McGill students. Those interested should phone Gilles Bisailion at AT 4581 this afternoon.

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7:30 p.m. "ON REMAINING IN THE BACKGROUND"
8:45 p.m. Organ Recital.
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Wed., Jan. 24—Dean Thomson
Thurs., Jan. 25—Prof. Smith
Fri., Jan. 26—Rev. H. J. Hertzler
Sat., Jan. 27—Prof. Walsh
Sun., Jan. 28—11 a.m.—Rev. E. C. Knowles.
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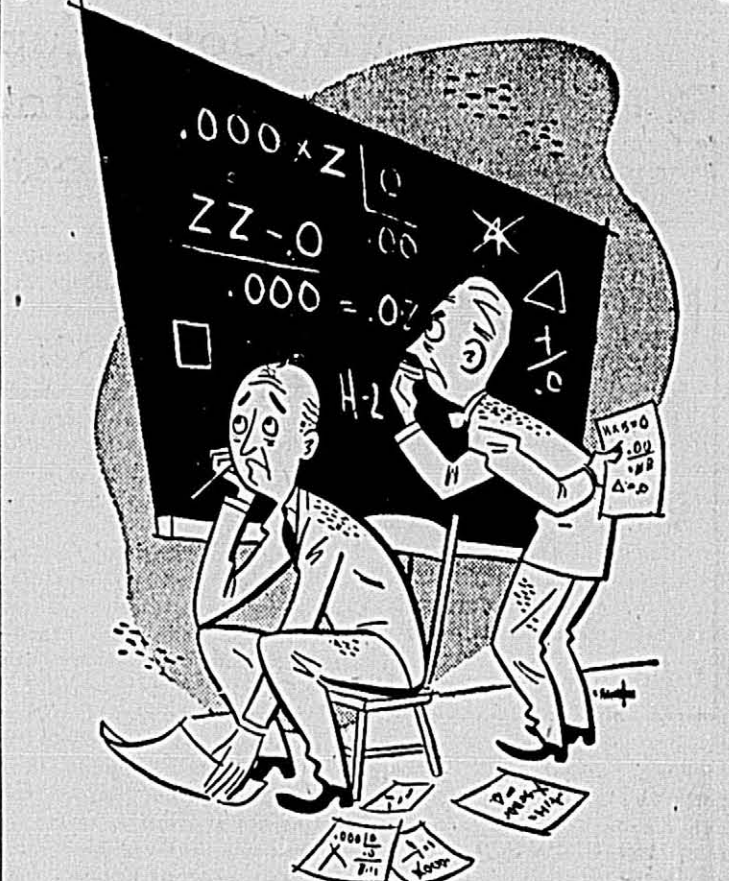
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Laval and McGill Clash Tonight—Both Desperate for Win

Play Quebec Coliseum But Without 'Beliveau' But Without 'Beliveau'

Irving Centres Taesdale, Robillard; MacLellan Will Guard Goal

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Quebec City hockey fans will turn their attention from their pride and joy, Jean-Marc Beliveau, for one night in order to devote one full evening to college play. That will be tonight when the Redmen invade The Citadel to match pucks talents with Laval University in the spacious Coliseum.

While followers of Canada's national game in stately old Quebec City may find it difficult to put up with the rah-rah boys, they may be in for a hot time in the old town tonight. Laval and McGill both need a victory in the worst way and the result may be a real good battle.

The magic word "Beliveau" has captivated the inhabitants of Quebec to such an extent that his team, the Citadels, have been outdrawn the senior Aces by a country mile. When a nineteen year old kid is good enough to make the fans come to see a junior game in preference to a senior game, then you can safely assume he is quite an attraction.

But it may be that the fans will cease their adulation of the great Mr. Beliveau for one night to watch the college boys go at it. And wouldn't it be discouraging if Dave Campbell's Redmen were to beat Laval badly? This would just about convince the fans that only Jean-Marc is worth watching.

Getting back to college ranks, Campbell has benched Billy Duke, and Harry Irving will take over at centre on a line with Teasdale and Robillard. The big guns, Marchessault and Knutson will probably do the heavy frontline duty offensively and defensively and will team up with Brian O'Neill on the power line. The third trio has Jack Lynch working with Kent and Parsons.

On defence, Zemel and Appleby form one duo and Robertson and Reynolds the other. Bob McLellan will start in the nets, with Johnny

Wright making the trip as sub-goaler.

Laval's best so far this season have been Captain Marc Lagace, Claude Roy, Roland Dubuc, Claude Boulet and Luc Hamelin up front, with Henri Talbot, and Gerald Houle showing well on the blue-line.

Coch Leo Bourgault, a former National Hockey League performer, has two goaltenders on his roster and both have seen action in the team's first four games. The netminders are Roch Constanin and Gaston Drouin. Just who will be named to man the cordon against the Redmen is not known.

Despite their poor record, the Laval puck manipulators are a force to be reckoned with and if the Redshirts entertain any thoughts that they are heading to Quebec for a picnic, they had better change their attitude, and quickly.

The Laval team has been improving every time out. This is shown conclusively by the scores of successive games. Laval was beaten decisively 8-3 by U of M in the opener, lost a close one to McGill here 7-6, outshot U of M, but dropped one 5-3 at Verdun and in the last outing Toronto edged out a 4-3 victory.

So the Redmen will have to be in top form to best the winless Quebec City squad which will be gunning for that first conquest. The Redmen must win to keep their provincial title hopes alive. The best they can do is the U of M for first place and a clean sweep of the remaining two games is the only possible way to do it.

LOST

Maroon knitting bag, large with two zipper openings containing some white cable-knitting, several sets of needles, bobbins, etc. Finder please phone WA. 3191.

Late Flash! Mustang's Victory Is Protested

Toronto, Ont.—(CUP)—Jan. 25.—In a late report from Toronto last night it was learned that the University of Toronto intends to protest the Intercollegiate basketball game between Western and Toronto played last night at the Mutual Arena.

The game, the opener of the 1951 Intercollegiate season, was won by the defending champion Mustangs 51-45.

Varsity intends to lodge this protest with the CIAU on the grounds that Bob Phibbs of the Mustangs is a paid employee of the University of Western Ontario and thus ineligible for intercollegiate competition. Phibbs scored ten of Western's points before being banished from the game in the fourth quarter with five fouls.

Toronto's Director of Athletics, Warren Stevens said after the game on Wednesday night that Phibbs is an employee of the University of Western Ontario being retained as Director of the Western Alumni Society and secretary of the WOSSA. At the same time he is taking his Master's degree in Business Administration. As an employee of the university, Stevens maintains, he is eligible for intercollegiate competition. Stevens added that the protest would go to the CIAU immediately (The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union is the governing body of all Canadian intercollegiate athletics).

Director of Intercollegiate Athletics at Western and basketball coach stated after the game when informed of these developments that Phibbs had been declared eligible by the University of Western Ontario athletic directorate which was "good enough for me."

Phibbs played for the Mustangs for three years and was the highest scorer in the history of the University. He graduated in the Spring of 1949. After staying out of school for a year he returned to Western for the start of this scholastic year.

Mermen Out to Duplicate Med's Mural Win

By BRESSLER

Doctors Outclass Yank Freestylers 4 Other Entries Menace McGill Victory Streak

Had anyone asked—"Is there a doctor in the house?"—he would have been mowed under, at the intramural swim meet yesterday. The Med faculty, having been turned back in its bid for the intramural swim crown for the last several years, decided to annex the aqua laurels en masse. So many Meds turned out that they looked like a locust invasion. Since the mere entry of a swimmer in an event meant a point for the faculty, the 60 Med participants garnered 141 points for the victory. It looked as if they wouldn't fit in the pool, but they did, and in convincing style.

Ferdinand Reid, a Med freshman led the assault by winning three firsts for the doctors. He topped the 50, 100, and 200 yard breaststroke events. He was the standout performer for the Medmen who had Skip Onesti, Johnny Ballou, Mal MacDonald, Bob Marshall, and even Dave Coldwell in the water.

Arts & Science, holders of the crown for two years now, came second with 54 pts. They were bulwarked by Peter Small who took the 100 yd. backstroke, and Weeks who won the 50 yd. backstroke.

Phys Ed came third with Cass Vidruk leading the squad. Dentistry came fourth for their best show of recent years. Outstanding Dentist swimmer was Hope. Engineering came fifth but showed some excellent individual performers. Garneau won the 50 yd. freestyle, 100 yd. freestyle and was touched out for the 200 yd. freestyle by the width of a Wheaties flake by Small.

The Commerce squad came last but not through any fault of Joe Dickstein who gave his all in coming 2nd in the 50 yd. breaststroke, and 3rd in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

Great credit must be awarded to the spirited Med faculty for their turnout and victory. They were 60 and cheered like 60 million.

Phys ED topped the opening 75 yd. Medley Relay and the meet closing 200 yd. freestyle relay. In between it was almost all Med.

"Let's make it three," is the cry of the Red Mermen on the eve of Bridgeport's invasion of the Memorial Pool. Ashton's crew, having lost the opening dual meet encounter with Amherst, will attempt to keep the slate clean against the remaining foes. This far they have downed the CASA All-Stars and Howard. On Saturday afternoon Bridgeport presents its challenge.

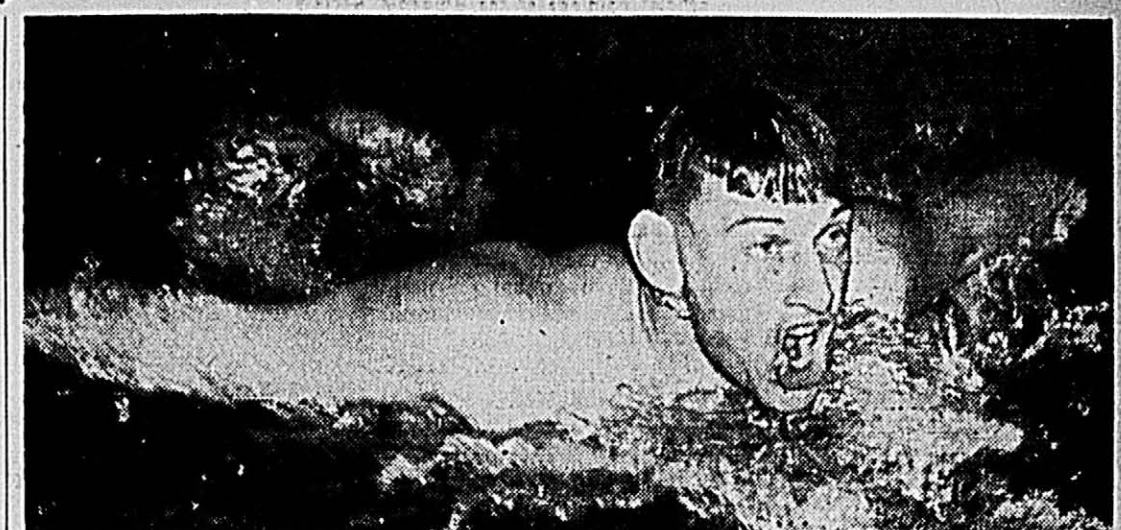
Led by two freestyle aces, the Purple Knights from New England should give the McGill squad a swim for the points, especially in the freestyle events. Frank Anastas and Bill Norden rate with the top Amherst freestyle talent. Ashton has a good stock of talent to thwart the Bridgeport freestylers.

Peter Mingie and Graham Rainbow have been going great guns for the Red Mermen in the sprints and may possibly conquer the flashy Bridgeport duo. Rookies Bob Marshall, Cass Vidruk, John Garneau and Charlie Falconer may smack down some "favourites" due to the tremendous upsurge of the quartet in recent outings.

The big 3 of McGill swimming successes may be enlarged to 4 depending upon how well freestyler Pete Isenman goes. He is the looked-for distance swimmer the squad lacks right now. He blows hot and cold and the boy looked to be warming up in his two wins against Howard. The Purple Knight's freestylers may supply the answer to Pete's current temperature.

Adin Merrow and Peter Mingie have perpetuated a phenomenal streak of backstroke wins for McGill. The Red Mermen haven't lost a first in the backstroke in three years. Merrow may also go in the distance events, pitting his dynamic backstroke against the opposing freestylers. Mingie, Canada's olympic backstroke star, has become a top flight sprint performer.

McGill's Irwin Kopin is surging into his senior, and perhaps greatest year of all. The Red Seahorse, has bowled over the opposition in two dual meets and hasn't been (Continued on Page 4.)



Shown knifing through the water at top speed is McGill's Red Seahorse IRWIN KOPIN. Irwin is one of the Red Mermen's big hopes for Saturday night's meet against Bridgeport.



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Braves Out For Initial Loop Win

By FRED GOTTHEIL

The Robillard clan moves to foreign grounds tonight as they tackle the MacDonald Aggies on Mac Freeze in their third league fixture of the Ottawa St. Lawrence Valley Conference.

Although the Braves haven't hit the winning column as yet with two games under their belts, the reverse is also true—they haven't lost.

In their first game of the season played last December they held the Georgians to a 5-5 draw and split the decision with the Loyola Warriors last week with a 3-3 count.

Coach Robillard feels pretty optimistic about tonight's game and is confident of a Brave victory.

The Aggies dropped a 6-3 verdict Wednesday to the Georgians who tied the Braves after the latter held only one previous practice.

After several hockey drills at the Currie rink, the Locals look more like a hockey team than they did before and should show well against the Agriculturalists.

Jerry Ferguson will again guard the cordage for McGill and will have two strong sets of rearguards to make his evening enjoyable.

Captain Len Shaw will team up with rookie Tom Previle who up

to date has played standout hockey while Wally Erno and Big Abe Limonchick form the other strong blue-line blockers.

Coach Rocky Robillard isn't quite certain which trio will start but in all probability George Andrews will centre Bill Findley on left wing and Robertson on right.

Another set that will see plenty of action tonight is Guy Bourgoin, Dave Dorion with Ensinick in the pivot spot.

Dick Gareau, who played defence last year for the Braves moves into the centre slot tonight between Little and McFarlane forming the remaining line.

Bob Fensom, the hard shooting McGill forward will miss tonight's (Continued on Page 4.)

Cage Contest

McGill

Queen's

This game will be played at the Currie Gym on Saturday January 27. Fill in the expected team scores and deposit in the ballot box at College Craft Clothes by 12:00 noon.

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE NUMBER

McGill Wins Novice Mat Crown In Style

By ART GUTTMAN

McGill's starry wrestlers broke a five year hold on the Provincial Novice Championships, by Palestre Nationale, Wednesday night as they swept six out of eight matches to win the meet hands down.

Winning six matches and placing second in a seventh, Turnbull's grunt and groans continued on their merry way to their objective of winning the Intercollegiate Championships next month.

The three lightest members of the team showed their superiority over local opposition, as Austin Caverhill, Bob McLeod and Tak Fugimijara all pinned their opponents. Tak proved to be the most sensational fighter of the evening in his victory.

Fred Suttie, and Mark Hatt also

floored their opponents and won by falls in the 160 and 174 lbs. classes. Baldy Tomlinson took the measure of Y.M.H.A.'s Gerry Weinstein and decided him in the heavyweight class.

The other McGillian to fight in the final round was Frank Meller who was pinned by C. Poirier of Palestre Nationale in the 147 lb. group. Meller had previously qualified for the final round by beating teammate Art Robar in one of the closest matches of the meet. Don Menard suffered an unfortunate break when he had to retire, even though leading on points, with a bad cut. Nick Timofeev was another McGillian who put up a tough battle but lost.

The Barney Krause Memorial (Continued on Page 4.)

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

BOWLING

Saturday, Jan. 27—1:00 P.M.

Eng. 'Coconuts' vs. Dents 1 & 2 'D'.

Millionaires vs. Eng. 'Carlots'.

Dents 4 'B' vs. Med. 3.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Monday, Jan. 29, East Gym, 6:00 P.M.

Panthers vs. Moysé Boys.

ICE HOCKEY

Monday, Jan. 29

6:00 P.M.—Daily (Types) vs. Com. 'A'.

7:00 P.M.—Panthers vs. Eng. 'Whites'.

BASKETBALL

Monday Jan. 29

7:30 P.M.—Court 1—Daily vs. Music.

Court 2—Eng. 'Dawson' vs. Law.

Court 3—Med. 2 'Blacks' vs. Phy. Ed. 2.

Court 4—Panthers vs. Buddies.

8:30 P.M.—Court 1—Med. 1 vs. Phy. Ed. 1.

Court 2—Dents vs. Eng. 2 'M'.

Court 3—Med. 4 vs. Phy. Ed. 4.

Court 4—Plumbers vs. Trojans.

9:30 P.M.—Court 1—All Stars vs. Phy. Ed. 3.

Court 2—Grads vs. Med. 3 'Whites'.

Court 3—Globe Trotters vs. Com. 1 & 2.

Court 4—Spartans vs. Med. 2 'Reds'.

Rich dark chocolate with roasted almonds



Have a Coke!



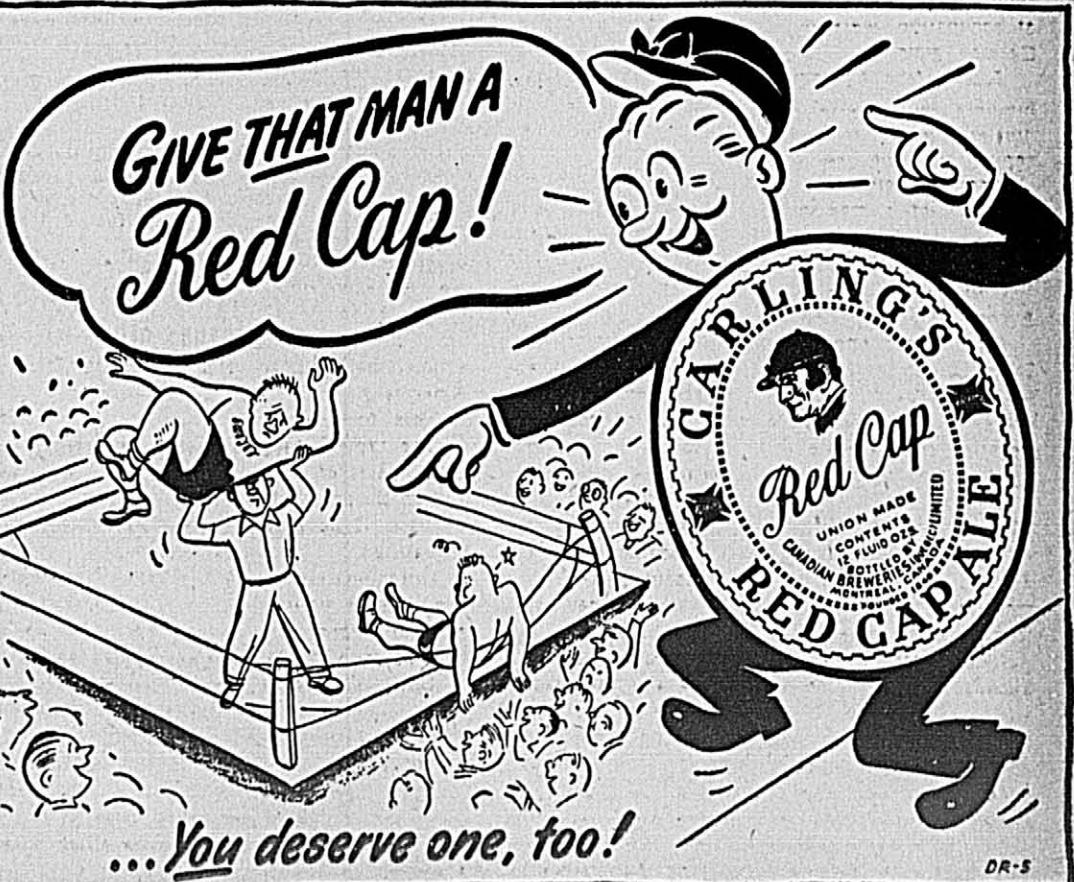
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Inter-collegiate Debators U.S. Bound; Beat Y.M.H.A.

McGill Disproves Conscription as Best Defense

"Conscription divides a nation, and a divided nation is a weak nation." With this statement as their guide, Pat Vos and Herbert Gray, McGill debaters, uprooted the resolution "that compulsory military training is our best defence against future aggression," and in so doing, they defeated the Y.M.H.A. in a Montreal Debating League contest on Tuesday.

The affirmative demanded that all young men between the ages of 18-24 be given two years of military training. The negative pointed out, however, that this would reduce our already restricted labor force as well as our flow of technical leadership and in this way gravely weaken our economy.

In addition, imposition of conscription on French Canada would weaken national unity. It was also emphasized that a compact highly trained force of regulars and not a mass of half-trained conscripts were needed to man radar networks and flight delaying actions till U.S. help could arrive.

Professor Visited By Canine Friend

A strange student arrived late to Prof. A. L. Phelps' 11 a.m. English 100 lecture yesterday. The other students applauded wildly when a golden cocker spaniel padded softly in, his clip-board under his left front paw. Composing himself with dignity, the canine lay down beside Prof. Phelps.

He seemed to be enjoying the lecture immensely, especially the reference that was made to the RVC library. At the mention of RVC the cocker spaniel perked up his ears and commenced to scratch furiously.

During the course of the lecture, Prof. Phelps read from "Samson Agonistes," quoting, "Out, Out Hyena." Shocked and insulted, the dog slunk out of the hall, his composure shattered.

Four Students to Debate National Topic

Two teams of McGill intercollegiate debaters are travelling to Philadelphia over the weekend to debate against the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University on the national topic.

John Ballon and Perry Meyer are upholding the negative side of the topic "Resolved that the non-Communist Nations should form a new international union," and Arthur Leznoff and Doug Gross will take the affirmative position.

All four debaters have had intercollegiate debating experience. John Ballon was last year's President of the Debating Union, while Meyer reached the finals of the Papineau cup in the same year, only to be beaten out by Art Leznoff who is also on the trip.

The series of debates starts off on Friday night when both teams meet the University of Pennsylvania, and continues Saturday afternoon against Temple.

McGill has had a good record this year, debating against U.S. Universities on the national issue, winning the majority of their debates.

Ex-Carlton Students To Attend Meeting

A meeting of all students who formerly attended Carleton College in Ottawa will be held in the Music Room of the Union at 8 o'clock this evening.

Information for a special survey will be gathered at the meeting which will be followed by a social evening.

Further information on the meeting can be obtained from Cecil Holton at MA. 6251.

LOST

A black brief case in the union, Finder please phone AT. 2035.

LOST

A Waterman's dark maroon-brown and gold pen on January 24. Finder please phone DE. 0494. Reward.

Life in Douglas Hall Worth Climb up Hill

By JOHN TODD

Perched high on a lo-o-ng hill at the top of University street there stands a U-shaped building commonly called Douglas Hall of Residence for Men. Over 150 students from various places on the map spend eight months of the year in the trim residence just above Molson Stadium.

The interior of the lodgings is divided into separate houses, numbered from A to H, with the exception of B, which is non-existent. House A is actually the heart of the system, and contains the library, common room, dining room, ping-pong and billiard rooms, music room, warden's office, waiting rooms, and some residences for the staff. Leading off from A house there is a tunnel, which, unlike the famous Arts Building-Redpath tunnel, is finished and leads underneath.



Douglas Hall benefactor turns the first soil for McGill's largest men's residence 'up the Hill'.

There is an interesting exhibit on the second floor of House A showing a case of copper carbonate ore taken "from the Copper Queen Mine of Bisbee, Arizona. The wealth derived from this mine by the foresight, energy, and constancy of James Douglas, L.L.D. of Quebec, is the source from which the building was erected and given by him to McGill University."

The students themselves have a genuine affection for the gray stone residence built in 1937 in Old English style, even though they find it rather trying having to climb up and down the steep hill to and from lectures.

Private Bedrooms

Nearly all the students have a bedroom of their own, but 13 pairs, made up of first and second year students, must double up.

The usual setup is for three students to five in a suite of three bedrooms and a common sitting room. Each two suites share a bathroom, and all the students take their meals in the main dining room, where meals are prepared under the guidance of a dietician.

Each house has three floors, while house D has a fourth floor added. The furnishings of each suite are simple and practical with simple chairs and beds, bureau, bookcase, and night table, with a fireplace in the sitting room. There is a maid for each house who takes care of the dusting and cleaning.

WASHER WOMEN, MEN

The students themselves take care of their own washing. There is a washing room with a Bendix and irons for the students to try their hands at a little housework.

Another advantage that Douglas Hall residents enjoy is that from the top floors a student with a good pair of binoculars can watch the football game free of charge.

The benefactor who made this residence possible was James Douglas, L.L.D., who first gave a donation of \$150,000 in 1915, and when he died, left another \$50,000. This money was increased through the interest rate then in operation and further donations, so that the full cost of the project, \$463,000, was met by this generous benefactor.

Copper Wealth

There is an interesting exhibit on the second floor of House A showing a case of copper carbonate ore taken "from the Copper Queen Mine of Bisbee, Arizona. The wealth derived from this mine by the foresight, energy, and constancy of James Douglas, L.L.D. of Quebec, is the source from which the building was erected and given by him to McGill University."

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McGill Quartet-p. 2

by Gabriel Faure, and put in relief every line of these lovely poems with perfect understanding of the music and context. All the exquisite charm and beauty which lies in this form of art is left greatly unexplored and seldom performed.

Well Worth Notice

The program also included quartets by Bocherini and Brahms; the latter played with much intensity and coordination. Mention must also be made of a song cycle by John Coulthard, based upon sonnets by Shakespeare, this work won the Brott Award for the best Chamber composition in 1950. A restrained and intellectual audience helps to give these performances an extremely sympathetic atmosphere.

and at the same time it is a musical well worth our notice. "Veni, vidi, omni bona erant."

Israel-p. 2

The program was prepared so as to give a maximum of power, retaining at the same time the impeccable beauty of the strings.

The evening opened with the "David Symphony" by the Israel composer Avidom. This work was unfortunately not given in its entirety. Judging from the two movements played, the third entitled "Exile" provided the listeners with a beautiful theme, originally developed; but the fourth, resembled

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

- January 26**
- LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE**—Lunch Debate: Resolved that the attitude of the student towards his work is improved by marriage. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union.
- INTERCOLLEGIATE ZIONIST FEDERATION OF AMERICA—IZFA** Oneg Shabbat. Opening lecture in a series on the developments and trends of Jewish life in the last 150 years, to be given by Morris Ozier. Introductory title—Birds Eye View of Jewish Life in Diaspora from the Destruction of the Second Temple to the French Revolution. Group singing and dancing will conclude the evening. Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: Hillside Foundation.
- C.C.F.**—Weekly meeting. Time: 1 p.m. Place: The Salon.
- RADIO WORKSHOP**—Continued Casting of Tennyson's play "Becket", for presentation over CFCF. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.
- CARLETON COLLEGE GRADUATES**—All students who formerly attended Carleton College, Ottawa, are requested to attend a business and social evening. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Music Room, McGill Union.
- MUSIC CLUB**—Members are invited to a recital to be given by Alexander Brott's pupils. Time: 8 p.m. Place: 3450 Drummond St.
- January 27**
- GERMAN CLUB**—All those who were unable to attend Thursday's casting and production meeting for the tri-lingual play are requested to come. Parts in French and English still to be filled. All interested in production angle also needed. Time: 2 p.m. Place: Room 62, Arts Building.
- NEWMAN CLUB**—Sadie Hawkins Dance. A prize will be given for the most startling corsage. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Newman House.
- CANTERBURY CLUB**—Meeting. All those interested in a little honest labour are asked to turn out. Party afterwards. Time: 2 p.m. Place: Diocesan College.
- January 28**
- CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**—Rev. J. S. MacBride will speak on "The Power of Christ". Everyone welcome. Time: 9 p.m. Place: Reading Room, Union.
- CANTERBURY CLUB**—Rev. Jack Bishop will address the Club on "Programs and People". Discussion and refreshments after. Time: 9 p.m. Place: Parish House behind the Cathedral.
- January 30**
- PHI EPSILON ALPHA SOCIETY**—Guest Speaker: Mr. D. Walkington, C.I.L. Topic: Chemicals in Industry. Plastics. A large turnout is essential in order to amend the constitution. Members are reminded to sign the catering list on the E.U.S. notice board. Time: 7 p.m. Place: McGill Union.
- February 1**
- SAILING CLUB**—General meeting and elections. John Schwab will talk on heavy weather sailing. Time: 8 p.m. Place: To be announced.

more a gallop by Kabalevsky than the portrayal of the biblical hero in all his Splendor.

Crowd Electrified

Two symphonies, the fifth by Prokofiev and Tchaikovsky's fourth concluded the performance. The perfect balance established between strings, woods, brass and percussion, plus the fiery conducting of Dr. Koussevitzky was enough to electrify the crowd; a feeling which was even communicated to the Forum attendants, who sat there, listening to great music by great artists.

McGill Professor - P.1

for the communist strength, of course, is in the industrial cities of the North. But all the newsstands carried a paper with a large coloured cartoon depicting three angels on a cloud: — a scowling Mussolini brushing off his uniform, a perplexed-looking Hitler putting on his belt, and a jovial Roosevelt polishing his military boots; below is Eisenhower, standing outside a fortress wall.

It is very obvious that the tourist trade is now at a low ebb, after the flood tide of Holy Year. A great hush has descended on the hotels and travel offices. Waiters stand around with nothing to do, and a lot of house-cleaning is going on. Sightseeing and interurban tourist buses are almost empty; this in striking contrast to the city trams and buses which are packed more tightly (if possible) than those in Montreal. Street vendors cluster round the foreigner, but they are more plaintive than aggressive, and are easily discouraged.

Everywhere in this city people get about quietly on light motorcycles of the scooter type—and Rome has many steep streets on

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EXPORT

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

its seven hills. I wondered why these have not caught on yet in Canada. Except on days when there is too much snow on the streets, these things would be a grand way to get to college. Even professors might learn to use them.

Yank Freestyle-p. 3

pushed to fast times as yet, this year. The loose shouldered giant has a record almost as imposing as the McGill backstrokers, in winning. He has been every prolific point gatherer for the Red Mer-men.

Yvon Lesile is an excellent diver and improves each time out. He plugs a serious hole in the McGill dykes. McGill has been very weak in the dive since the departure of George Athens, the Canadian Olympic diver. Young Dick Thompson gives promise of aiding in the quest for points in the diving event.

Ashton's job on the "kids" speaks well for Vic Curran's choice of a successor. When Vic left, his wish was for Norm to get the job, and it begins to look like a wise move. Norm says "Let's make it three", when talk turns to Bridgeport.



McGill Wins-p. 3

Trophy, emblematic of the Provincial Novice Championship was presented to coach Alan Turnbull immediately after the meet was over. He also received a pocket lighter for this excellent job.

Once again it was a combination of good conditioning and even better training which paid off in victory.

Braves Out-p. 3

battle due to illness while Lynch, who played an important role in the last two games moves into Senior ranks with the Campbell crew.

Robblyard has Dave Bell, a solid Phy Ed student, out with the team and plans to fit him into the intermediate picture.

Just where he will play isn't yet known but the fast skating Outremont boy should help the McGill cause this year.

After the Aggie game, the McGill Braves come home to play a double-header next week, entertaining the Bishop's crew from Lennoxville on Friday night and then tackling the Sir George Williams aggregation the night after.

Basketball Tickets

Tickets for the opening intercollegiate basketball game between Queen's and McGill at the Currie Gym tomorrow evening will be on sale at the Gym before the game. The price is 25c plus an athletic coupon. Game time is 8 p.m.

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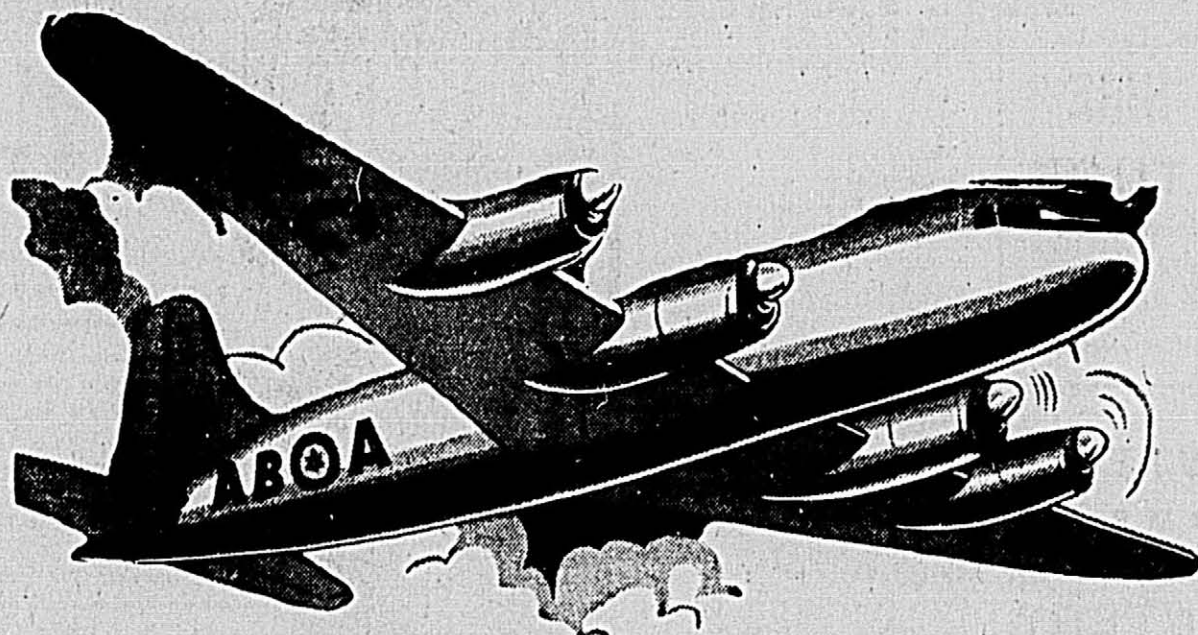
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CORONET

NOTICE of MOTION

To Amend the Constitution of The Students' Society of McGill University.

- "That the third paragraph of Section "(a) Duties" of "Article V—Officers" which now reads:
- "The Secretary-Treasurer shall be custodian of all records, ledgers, receipts, or documents of any nature whatsoever belonging to or dealing with the affairs of the Society. He shall be in charge of disbursements and shall receive and deposit all sums accruing to the Society, giving receipts for the same."
- Shall be amended to read:
- "The Secretary-Treasurer shall be custodian of all records, ledgers, receipts, or documents of any nature whatsoever belonging to or dealing with the affairs of the Society. He shall be in charge of all receipts and disbursements."
- "That Section "(f) 5" of "Article VI—Students' Executive Council" which now reads:
- "The undergraduate students in the Faculty of Music and in the Affiliated Theological Colleges."
- Shall be amended to read:
- "The undergraduate students in the Faculty of Music and in the Faculty of Divinity."
- "That Sub-sections "(e)" and "(f)" of Section "(1)" of Article VI be relettered "(f)" and "(g)" respectively, and that a new Sub-section "(e)" be added to read:
- "The elected representative to the Students' Athletic Council."
- "That Section "(2)" of "Article VI" which now reads:
- "Those members, Section 1—sub-section a, b, c, d, e, shall serve for the fiscal year following their election; in Section 1, sub-section e, f, they shall serve for the calendar year following their election."
- Shall be amended to read:
- "Those members, Section 1—sub-sections a, b, c, d, e, shall serve for the fiscal year following their election; in Section 1, sub-sections f, g, they shall serve for the calendar year following their election."